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Daily Eastern News: February 03, 2000

Eastern Illinois University

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40°
27°

Cloudy

Inside
**A few
problems**

Political science speaker
explains American miscon-
ceptions on United Nations.
Story on Page 3

The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 85, No. 92
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

Thursday
February 3, 2000

Sports
**Long,
winding road**

Gymnasium and facilities
supervisor does his part to get
teams ready for competition.
Story on Page 12



BOT OKs faculty contract

By Amy Thon
News editor

Eastern's Board of Trustees Wednesday approved a more than \$1.5 million salary increase for unit A and unit B faculty and staff members in a special session of the executive committee.

"We're certainly pleased with the ratification vote," said David Radavich, chief negotiator for UPI. "We're looking forward to moving forward and working with the university on additional ... important issues."

After nearly six months of negotiation, the new labor agreement was reached between the negotiating teams of the University Professionals of Illinois and the administration on Dec. 3, 1999. The contract was ratified by the union, which represents about 600 Eastern employees, on Jan. 14.

For the first year of the agreement, funds will be distributed to provide any increases to bring employees to the contractual minimum salary. The first year of the agreement will also apply an across-the-board straight percentage increase retroactive to Nov. 1, 1999 for faculty in units A and B and retroactive to Sept. 1, 1999 for the academic support professionals in unit B.

"I am delighted that the Board was as eager as we were to sign a new contract with the University Professionals of Illinois," said Eastern President Carol Surles.

Any amounts for promotions, professional advancement increases, performance-based increases, merit increases and achievement and contributions awards to eligible employees retroactive to Sept. 1, 1999 for faculty in units A and B and retroactive to July 1, 1999 for academic support professionals also will be distributed.

Unit A and unit B faculty salaries will increase by approximately 6.1 percent for continuing faculty and employees and the increase in the salary base will be approximately 7.65 percent.

Provisions for changes in summer school and other language changes are also included in the contract.

Board members urged administrators to implement the new contract as early as possible.

See BOT Page 2

Working through the winter



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Greg Lee, equipment operator for Eastern's grounds department, welds a piece of grader metal to an edge of a plow Wednesday afternoon at the Physical plant. The two-ton truck plow was grinded down from scraping the curbs last week during its heavy use.

Plowing Charleston is a group effort

By Elizabeth O'Riley
Features editor

When Charleston gets hit with more than a couple inches of snow clearing off all of the roads is not as easy as it may seem.

The city can't just send plows out to any random street. The city, state and campus each have their own separate routes.

Dean Barber, the public works director of Charleston, said Eastern takes care of certain streets and parking lots on

campus and the city plows everything else. He said Charleston sends out seven different snow plows at a time and all of them have their own area to take care of.

These snow plows cover all of the streets labeled snow routes and designated main streets other than Lincoln. They also send out four drivers that are divided into four different parts of town and have extras drivers used to plow parking lots and cul-de-sacs, Barber said.

Barber said over the weekend every area in town had at least one driver plowing and some overlapped. To clear the

roads, each of these drivers worked around 13 hours on Saturday.

"All our workers do a good job," Barber said.

Barber also said the city has 700 tons of salt prepared for this winter and so far have only gone through 200 tons.

The city already has started planning for next year by ordering three more plows, he said.

Lincoln Avenue is a state road so the Department of Transportation in

See WINTER Page 2

Jury sides with Eastern in discrimination case

By Shauna Gustafson
and Nicole Meinheit
Staff editors

A federal court jury in Champaign Wednesday found no merit in the claims of a former assistant professor in the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences.

Richard Shilhavy filed federal charges against Eastern claiming officials, including Ted Ivarie, dean of Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences, moved him to a "crummy office" because he supported his wife's sexual and age discrimination charge against the university.

Shilhavy was seeking \$14,000

to compensate for lost wages and additional money to compensate for emotional distress.

The jury issued their ruling after an hour and a half of deliberation.

Ivarie was the principal decision maker when Shilhavy's wife, Mary Shilhavy, applied for a job teaching in the accounting department. When she found out the job went to a younger male, Mary Shilhavy believed the decision was not based on the applicants' qualifications, but rather their age and gender.

Shilhavy investigated for his wife and filed his own complaint regarding her situation though Eastern's chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois.

When Mary Shilhavy's claim was settled out of court after the spring semester in 1992, Shilhavy's name was also part of the suit and the settlement check was made out to both Shilhavy and Mary Shilhavy. Ivarie was not part of the settlement.

The academic year 1991 to 1992 was Shilhavy's last year as an Eastern employee because employees need to become eligible for retention. Shilhavy's evaluations were not strong enough to merit retention, said Jim Baker, Shilhavy's attorney.

When the spring semester ended, Shilhavy was allowed to stay in his office in Lumpkin Hall for another month to complete

research. After that month he vacated the office.

Shilhavy filed a grievance over his dismissal, which was settled through arbitration at the beginning of the fall semester. At the arbitration, Eastern officials and Shilhavy agreed he would remain on staff for another academic year, doing research during the fall semester, and teaching students in the spring semester.

William Perkins, a business professor at Indiana University, and one of Shilhavy's former doctorate professors, was called as an expert witness on the subject of employability in the field. Perkins said he did not feel Shilhavy would have

been successful in finding employment because of his low research output.

Shilhavy said he was working on three research projects to be published.

"I believe that had (Shilhavy) carried through with these research projects ... it would have substantially improved his chances of being hired," Perkins said.

Perkins also said student evaluations are an important part of employability.

"If (the evaluations) were terrible, we probably wouldn't look at that candidate any further," Perkins said.

See JURY Page 2

The Daily Eastern News

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Daily Eastern News staff

Editor in chief.....Meghan McMahon*
Managing editor.....Laura Irvine*
News editor.....Amy Thon*
Associate news editor.....Nicole Meinheit*
Editorial page editor.....Geneva White*
Activities editor.....Michelle Jones
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News layout.....Shauna Gustafson
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Photo night editor.....Mandy Marshall
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Alexis Donath
Sports copy editor.....Bill Ruthhart
News night editors.....Amy Thon
Nicole Meinheit

To reach us

By foot: The Daily Eastern News is located in the south end of Buzzard Hall, which is at Seventh Street and Garfield Avenue next to the Tarble Arts Center and across the street from the Life Science Building.

By phone: (217) 581-2812

By fax: (217) 581-2923

By mail:
The Daily Eastern News
Buzzard Hall
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920

By e-mail:

Editor in chief Meghan McMahon
cumkm7@pen.eiu.edu
Managing editor Laura Irvine
culki@pen.eiu.edu
News editor Amy Thon
cuat2@pen.eiu.edu
Associate news editor Nicole Meinheit
cunmm2@pen.eiu.edu
Editorial page editor Geneva White
cuglw1@pen.eiu.edu
Sports editor Kyle Bauer
cukmb12@pen.eiu.edu
Verge editor Sean Stangland
cusds@pen.eiu.edu
Photo editor Mandy Marshall
cuakm5@pen.eiu.edu

Regulators reject oil company merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Worried about the impact on gasoline prices on the West Coast, the Federal Trade Commission today rejected the merger of BP Amoco and Atlantic Richfield Co., and told its staff to ask the courts to block the \$30 billion deal.

The commission voted 3-2 to seek a court injunction against the merger, troubled for months because of agency concern the new company would have too much control over Alaska oil production.

"We believe we have a compelling case," BP Amoco said in a statement, promising to "argue the case vigorously" in court. The company also said it was open to further negotiations.

"We have been and remain willing to discuss any reasonable options that might lead to a nego-

tiated settlement," BP Amoco said.

The FTC staff recommended against the proposed acquisition in December, saying it could lead to higher gasoline prices in California and other West Coast states. The companies have strongly denied any such threat.

London-based BP Amoco has set a Monday deadline for completing its takeover of Los Angeles-based Atlantic Richfield, or Arco as it is commonly called.

The combination of BP Amoco and Arco would create the world's second largest non-government oil company behind Exxon Mobil, whose merger was completed in November hours after it received the FTC's approval. BP Amoco itself was created only a little more than a year ago with the merger of British Petroleum

and Amoco.

A court fight over the BP Amoco-Arco deal could be lengthy, although a possible settlement cannot be ruled out. BP Amoco has said that despite FTC opposition, it is determined to press ahead with the merger.

The FTC decided to block the BP Amoco deal after a two-hour closed-door meeting. No details of the deliberations immediately were given.

The FTC was known to be deeply concerned about the merger's impact on retail gasoline prices in California and other West Coast states because BP Amoco and Arco currently produce 70 percent of the oil on Alaska's North Slope. That oil accounts for 45 percent of the oil refined in California, Oregon and Washington.

BOT

from Page 1

The date the contract changes will be reflected in payroll is still unresolved, Radavich said. UPI filed an unfair labor practice against Eastern after the contract

negotiation was not on the BOT agenda for the Jan. 24 meeting. Radavich supplied the BOT with copies of the final contract at its meeting Monday, but the BOT did not act on the contract.

Surles said university officials must review the language to make sure the contract correctly reflects both parties understanding of the

agreement.

"Salary increases will be included in faculty warrants for March 31. The implementation of increases is a labor-intensive undertaking for staff in Human Resources. Care must be taken on behalf of each faculty member to ensure that errors are not made. Even in a high-tech environment,

many tasks must be done manual," Surles said, in a press release.

Our goal is to ensure that faculty members receive their raises as quickly as possible. In fact, had the contract been ready for Board action on Jan. 24, our timelines for implementation could not have been sooner than March 31," she said.

Winter

from Page 1

Mattoon is responsible for plowing it.

Field technician Dave Kesler said they send plows out to Illinois route 16, route 316 and northbound and southbound Illinois route 130.

Kesler said they only cover state roadways and had at least three of four drivers out plowing Lincoln Avenue this weekend.

He also said the conditions were considered a snow emergency, which called for the drivers to

work 12 hour shifts.

Kesler said the drivers did a good job and worked quickly in the conditions.

"Eastern has a crew of workers who clear off the interior roads and sidewalks," said superintendent of grounds John Collins.

He said the number of workers who are sent out and the amount of time they work all depends on the amount of snow, and it's different each time.

This weekend's snowfall was expected, so the workers were prepared to get the snow off the ground quickly, Collins said.

He said the campus had 10 workers out, seven

plowing and three shoveling. The workers each have their designated routes to keep the fire lanes and walkways open.

Collins said if they can get the snow off of the ground before the traffic comes through, they can usually get it plowed quickly.

This is sometimes hard to do during the day with students constantly going to classes, he said. And if rain turns into ice and then it snows, it's even harder to plow because the snow is already tightly packed to the ground.

To help with the ice, the university puts salt and sand down. The sand is used because it is much better for the environment and is less expensive.

Jury

from Page 1

Perkins said Shilhavy's student evaluations had been good.

"(Shilhavy was) doing a good job in the classroom," Perkins said. "I think the weakness was the research record."

As an Eastern employee, Shilhavy had a right to an office. Rather than being reinstated in his former office, Shilhavy was issued an office in Booth Library.

Deborah Barnes, Eastern's attorney, said the location had nothing to do with retaliation against Shilhavy.

Instead, the change occurred because Shilhavy was disruptive, tending to talk too much and not knowing when to leave colleague's offices, she said.

Shilhavy also claimed the condition of the office prevented him from doing research and making himself marketable for jobs equal to the job he had at Eastern.

"The office may have been crummy, but it was more than that because it wasn't even an office," Baker said. "It was totally unequipped to engage in any type of

"It was the worst faculty office I ever had."

Daniel Thornburgh,
retired journalism professor

meaningful research."

When Shilhavy saw the office in September of 1992, tiles were missing on the floor and the office had no computer, phone jack and had minimal furniture.

Daniel Thornburgh, a retired journalism professor at Eastern, occupied the same office in Booth Library, right before Shilhavy. Thornburgh said in his testimony that he did not consider the room to be an office.

"It was not an office in my mind," Thornburgh said. "(The library office was) more like an attic room."

When Baker questioned Thornburgh as to whether the library office was sufficient to conduct research, Thornburgh said he did not think so.

"It was the worst faculty office I've ever had," Thornburgh said. "It was also noisy ... it was very disturbing."

University officials provided Shilhavy with a computer, phone,

phone jack and some furniture, Barnes said.

"We can't deny that this office isn't as nice as the one in the one-year-old Lumpkin Hall," Barnes said.

During her closing arguments Barnes pointed out that Shilhavy had testified about what the components of research were and that the office had not kept him from completing any of those components.

"This office had no effect on his ability to do his research, it was just ugly and he didn't like it," Barnes said.

Barnes also told the jury that Shilhavy knew he would return to his office in Lumpkin Hall when the spring semester began and he was responsible for students.

After the jury's ruling, Baker was not sure if he and his client would pursue and appeal. He said further consultation with his client would be necessary.

Corrections

An article in Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly stated which day lawyer Thomas Ulen will speak on campus. Ulen will speak Friday.

A sentence in a letter to the editor in Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* was not complete. The sentence should have read as follows: The fee we pay goes toward the regular replacement of computers in the various labs across campus as well as toward technology enhancements in the classrooms.

An editorial in Wednesday's edition of *The News* incorrectly quoted Susan Kaufman. Kaufman did not say the Illinois Board of Higher Education would be taking action to correct salary inequities soon. Kaufman said "IBHE is on the threshold of taking action to make the salary inequities that have Eastern faculty and staff at the bottom."

The News regrets the errors.

Top of the Roc

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Sigma Man

Speaker discusses problems with U. N.

By Christine Demma
Staff writer

A political science speaker Wednesday said many American's don't see the positive sides of the work the United Nations does.

"I wish American people had a sophisticated view (of the United States relations with the UN). A lot of the criticism is correct, but few people see the positive side," said Paul Diehl, political science professor from the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign.

Diehl has co-authored 13 books and more than 80 articles on international organizations and causes of war. He has received the "Distinguished Teacher/Scholar" award from the U of I.

"I was interested in the international issues. (I was) most interested in participating in Model UN," Diehl said.

This program is for high school and college-level students, Diehl said. Each student is assigned a different country to view the UN from that country's point of view.

Between the United States and the UN, there is mistrust and hatred, Diehl said. The United States is viewed as paying too much to the UN.

The United States pays for 25 percent of the regular budget to the UN, Diehl said, as well as for peacekeeping operations.

UN wastes money on items such as a conference center in Ethiopia, Diehl said. According to a poll, voters said they were not convinced the UN has too much waste and bureaucracy, but the only way to

“

I wish American people had a sophisticated view (of the United States relations in the UN).

Paul Diehl,
political science professor at the University of Illinois

”

make it become smaller and more efficient is by holding back the money.

According to a poll, voters said they believe the UN should actually owe the United States money when the cost of troops and services the United States has provided to peacekeeping missions is considered.

The dollar amount the United States is required to give is "like peanuts" compared to "trillions and billions of dollars" in the U.S. budget, Diehl said.

The United States voluntarily gives money; they are not required too, he said.

The UN also is mistrusted because it acts as an Anti-American type of organization, Diehl said. The UN organization accepts the money the United States gives, and they work against American values.

We pay too much and the UN doesn't help, Diehl said. The UN is ineffective on American interests.

"You see failure with the UN in Rwanda and can't keep peace around the world," Diehl said.



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Paul Diehl, a professor of political science at University of Illinois, speaks about a survey that showed that 72 percent of the people polled thought the United States should still be a member of the United Nations Wednesday evening in Lumpkin Hall. Diehl's speech also touched on United States' relationship with the United Nations.

Senate approves exercise equipment in residence halls

4 new senate members OK'd

By Kelly Rush
Student government editor

The Student Senate Wednesday approved a resolution to transfer unneeded, used equipment from the Student Recreation Center to residence halls, which was previously tabled because of concerns with liability.

Several appointments and the approval of members to the housing committee, external relations committee, student action team and city council representative were also approved.

The resolution regarding the Rec equipment states the Residence Hall Association will decide which halls will receive the equipment with senate approving the decisions, said

Senate Speaker Jeremy Ruppel.

Currently, Taylor Hall is the only hall with an actual working weight room, said Senate member Jim Miller. The resolution will allow other halls to receive their own equipment.

RHA will establish policies concerning the transfer of equipment, and senate will approve the requests.

The resolution was originally tabled because of concerns about students becoming injured as a result of using the equipment, especially in an unsupervised environment. However, if the equipment is maintained and in good working order, the liability would be the same in a residence hall as it would be in the Rec Center, said Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs.

Adam Weyhaupt, senate member and co-author of the resolution, said he wanted the equipment to stay

available to students because they are paying fees for the equipment, so it should stay where students can access it when the Rec Center is closed.

"There is a student activity fee, athletes have an athletics fee, so student fees should come back to the students," Weyhaupt said.

In other business, Troy Hinkel, Joseph Robbins, Amanda Taylor and James Paton were approved to the senate; Monica Strazzante, Andi Hausman, Katie Fitzgerald and Dan Grooms to the housing committee; Marie Olson to the external relations committee; Lorri Thompson, Rashida Basir and Jernell Rosenthal as serving a two year term as supreme court justices; and Monica Moore, Adam Bryan and Janine Tomke as serving a one year term as supreme court justices.

Also approved were Jennifer Andrik, Jessica Baker, Katie Cox, Jeremy Ewing, Sonja Foster and

“

There is a student activity fee, athletes have an athletic fee, so students should fees should come back to students.

Adam Weyhaupt,
Student Senate member

”

Kristin Rutter to the Student Action Team; and Gary Kelly as the City Council representative.

In other business, Jim Miller will give a presentation at the next meeting on the possibility of reducing the long distance rates. Miller stressed the need for students to show up and voice their support of the measure for it to be approved.

In order to reduce the rates, the administration would have to raise their budgets. However, students use more lines than administrators do, so Miller said senate will need to see a lot of student support in order to

be convinced the resolution should be passed.

"Why would the administration higher their costs, if students don't come and show their support (for the measure)?" asked Erin Wilcox, senate member and co-housing chair.

The proposed plan would reduce phone rates to a flat rate of between 8 and 10 cents a minute. This would be an almost 50 percent reduction from the current rate. The plan would require an increase in the phone line rate from the current rate, \$12.41 to \$20.

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Thursday, February 3, 2000

Page 4

Honesty more effective

Students will once again have to wait a little bit longer than expected to enjoy a new feature being added to the university because the opening of Subway has been delayed about a week.

This time, though, the delay was announced in advance and students were given reasons why the restaurant will not be open when expected.

This is a very different story from the opening of the Gregg Triad 24-hour computer lab last semester.

With Subway, students were originally told it would be open the last week in January. The restaurant is now expected to be open no later

Subway delays

Subway will not be opened as early as expected, but at least officials are being honest about the project's progress.

than Feb. 9, said Bill Schnackel, director of Housing and Dining Services.

The Gregg Triad lab was a far different

story. An official said the lab was originally expected to open in mid-September; instead it opened Nov. 11 — about 2 months later than planned. The reason for the delay: renovations and the wait for the computers and furniture needed for the lab.

All these reasons are legitimate reasons for delays in the lab opening. The problem is students were not let in on the problems and did not know when the lab would open.

With Subway, though, officials are making an attempt to let students know what is happening with the project.

Nobody is faulting university officials because Subway was not open when originally planned. The university has very little control over when equipment arrives, which were the reasons given for the delay.

What seems to be difference now is that the people behind these projects seem to understand that students want and deserve to know what is going on with projects on campus that effect them.

Now that we've taken a step forward in communication with students, the efforts need to continue — we can hardly afford to take a step back.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Today's quote

Being entirely honest with oneself is a good exercise.

Sigmund Freud,
Austrian neurologist and founder of psychoanalysis, 1856-1939

Suspension threat to First Amendment

Hold on to your Bill of Rights as tightly as you can. The First Amendment is slipping away from us.

John Rocker, the now infamous Atlanta Braves reliever who unleashed foul comments on numerous ethnic and social groups during a *Sports Illustrated* interview, was suspended Monday by baseball commissioner Bud Selig for making comments that "offended practically every element of society," according to *The Associated Press*.

Rocker's comments include this charming thought of New York: "Imagine taking the seven train to the ballpark, looking like you're (riding through) Beirut next to some kid with purple hair next to some queer with AIDS right next to some dude who just got out of jail for the fourth time right next to some 20-year-old mom with four kids. It's depressing." Hey, John, why don't you tell us how you really feel?

His suspension runs through May 1, and, in addition, Rocker has been ordered to undergo sensitivity training for his remarks and pay a fine of \$20,000.

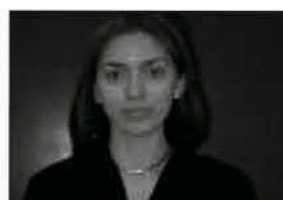
The players union has announced it intends to fight the ruling because, according to *The Associated Press*, this suspension is the "longest not related to drug use" since 1977, when Texas Rangers player Lenny Randle received 30 days suspension for punching Manager Frank Lucchesi.

More power to them.

God bless America. You can say anything you want, according to the First Amendment of our National Constitution. You have the right to show the world how brilliant or, in Rocker's case, how big of an idiot you are. You, too, can say all the things Rocker said without fear of repercussion.

Or so you think.

This may seem like an isolated incident to some. It's only a baseball player who spilled some horrible thoughts.



Jaime Hodge
Guest columnist

"You have the right to show the world how brilliant, or in Rocker's case, how big of an idiot you are."

He should be punished for saying what he did, right? If you follow that line of thought, please leave the country now and don't think twice. You are falling into the pit where people believe nothing bad should ever be said, written or maybe even thought, and you don't value your or anyone else's right to free speech.

Please realize that baseball commissioners come in other shapes and sizes. What we're really talking about here is a steady silencing of the opposition. That muzzle can assume the form of your employer, or maybe a rule at school where your kids can't say anything mean to one another. In a larger sense, it can shift into the looming build of your government.

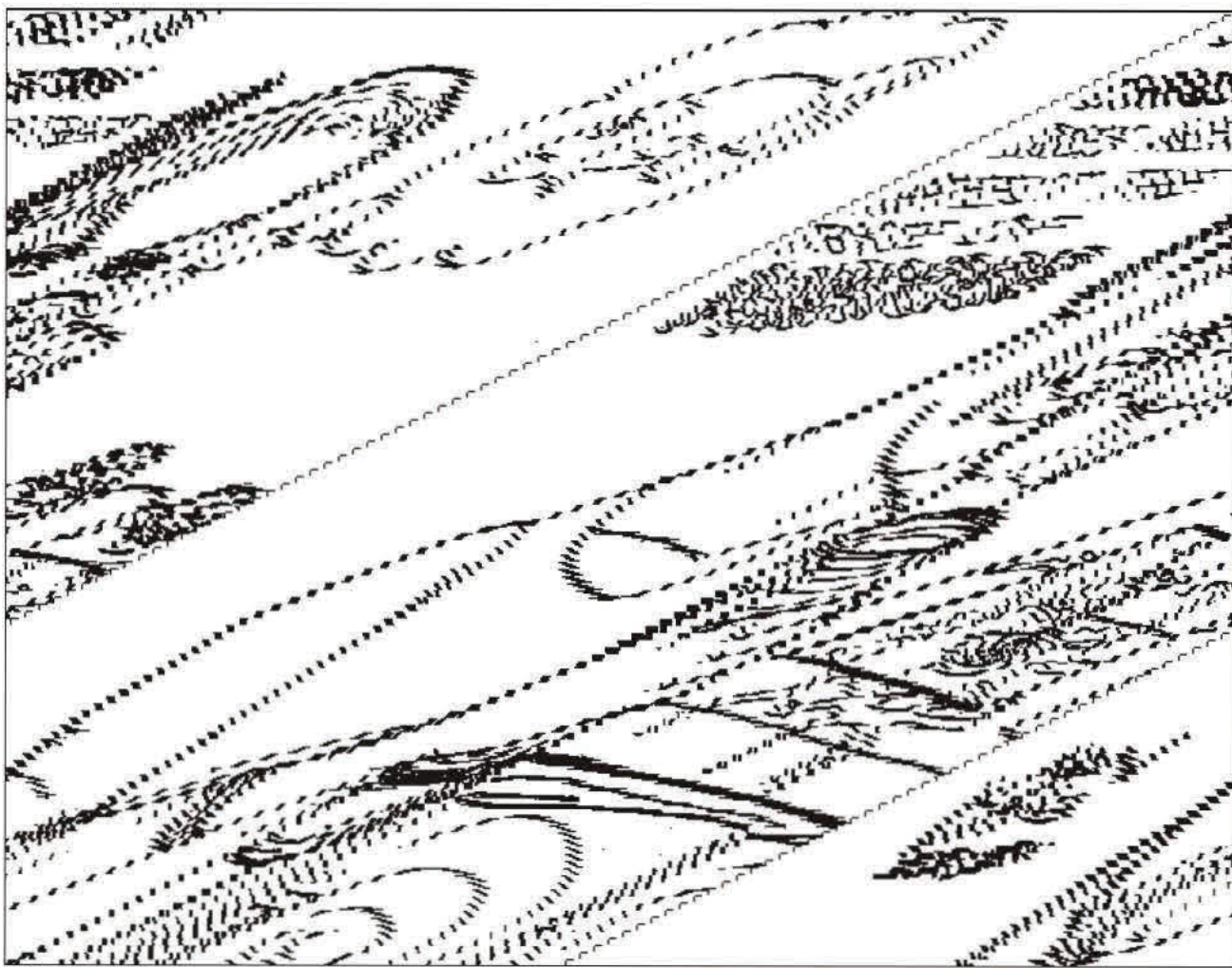
If we let this incident coast by without protesting, this type of punishment could slide slowly down to the mainstream public. Think of the ramifications. Employers could suspend or even fire you if they disapprove of your comments.

The boundaries of what is and is not cruel could be pushed further back to include any number of things. I would hate to live in fear of being punished for what I say or think. That's the right I hold most dear to me as a journalist and United States citizen, and that's the basic premise of why our country was founded.

Remember, Selig is cracking the backbone of the First Amendment by punishing a man for opening his mouth and saying what he believed. Whether he did so under political or public pressure or out of his own belief system is anyone's guess.

But in any case, Rocker was denied his right to free speech. And you could be next.

■ Jaime Hodge is a junior journalism major and a guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. Her e-mail address is cujmh19@pen.eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.



Racial comments should never be tolerated

In response to Anthony Braviere's article "Overreaction for speaking your mind?": I think you're an ugly cracker. Oh, I'm sorry, I was just speaking my mind. John Rocker spoke his mind and got fined \$20,000 and suspended. According to you, his punishment for his racial comments was unnecessary, so I know you won't mind mine. By the way, I think Charleston is full of white trash, redneck, inbred morons who don't know their heads from their asses.

Some of you may think that I'm out of line. Well you can tolerate it or you can do something about it. The major league baseball commissioner did something about Rocker's remarks and I commend him. Braviere mentioned twice that he did not believe or condone the things that Rocker said. Well, for all of you will-

ing to ignore racial comments, tolerance of racism is just as bad as being racist yourself. If Major League Baseball did not take action against Rocker then it would have been the same as if they would have said the racial comments themselves.

I can't believe that in the year 2000, not even a month after Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, a few days after a guest speaker spoke on hate crimes and during African-American Heritage Month, that you can say in sincerity that John Rocker should not be punished.

When are you going to realize that there still is discrimination in our society because of people like you, Anthony, who look the other way. I will not tolerate

Your turn

Letters to the editor

your comments or Rocker's and think that you should be fined \$20,000, suspended and/or banned for life.

Matthew Armstrong
senior chemistry major

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues.

They should be less than 250 words and include the author's name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed.

Depending on space constraints, we may have to edit your letter, so keep it as concise as possible.

Eastern student receives state conservation award

By Dar'Keith Lofton
Staff writer

Eastern student Sally Wunderle was recently presented the "Native Sons and Daughters" award for her contributions to conservation by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

"I was very surprised when I was told that I had won (the award)," Wunderle said, who was nominated by a board member for her involvement in archery and other outdoor activities.

Wunderle was not able to receive her award because she had to take her Writing Competency Exam when the awards were presented at McCormick Place in Chicago.

"I wasn't aware (of the award) until I received a call from John Schmidt," said Wunderle, a senior speech

communication major. "He told me that I had been nominated and had already won."

Wunderle has been practicing archery since she was 7 years old.

"I remember my first arrow," Wunderle said. "It was a small twig, but I advanced later on."

"Archery kind of runs in the family. My father is a coach for the U.S. archery team, and that played a major influence," she said.

She has competed in Japan, Cuba, Italy and Argentina — all of which she said were "wonderful learning experiences."

"Sometimes it's hard to juggle archery, work and school," Wunderle said. "But I learn a lot and have fun, and I hope I can find a career in which I can do both."

The award was also given to former Illinois governor and Eastern graduate Jim Edgar.

Speaker: AIDS affects goals

By Jamie Moore
Staff writer

Living with AIDS affects victim's lifestyles and goals.

Jim Troester shared his experiences with the disease in a small group setting Wednesday morning. Troester has been infected with the HIV virus since 1983. He contracted the disease while in college at the University of Houston.

"The disease has made me stronger," Troester said. "It has been a blessing in disguise."

A typical day's worth of medication contains 24 pills, Troester said. These pills, without insurance, would cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000 each year. Doctor visits and

blood work are extra costs, he said.

The disease also affected Troester's career. He hopes to get back to work later this year. He was employed with IBM in New York when he found out he had contracted the HIV virus.

"One thing I miss is my career," he said. "My goal now is to go back to work with IBM."

Troester added that he had hopes of going overseas to work while employed at IBM.

"I had always wanted to say that I had worked overseas once in my life," Troester said. "I wanted to work in a place such as London or Paris."

Troester also spoke of the two ways to determine between HIV and

full-blown AIDS.

"One way of determining AIDS from HIV is if the individual has come down with some sort of virus that is not common to a normal person," Troester said. "These infections include PCP pneumonia and MAC infections."

"The other way to determine AIDS from HIV is through the T-cell count," Troester said. "Normally individuals with full-blown AIDS have less than 200 T-cells."

Troester also said even though in the recent years it appears the disease has come under control, it is still here. It is important to continue educating people on the effects of AIDS, he said.

Tarble offers mosaic workshop

By Patrick Guinane
Staff writer

A Southern Illinois artist will return to the Tarble Art Center Saturday for a mosaics workshop open to everyone in the community age 15 and older.

Colleen Dineenaas will teach community members how to transform their old furniture into unique works of art.

The workshop will focus on cutting and handling glass and the use of glass and mosaic tools. Participants will then apply the mosaics to their own pieces of furniture.

The workshop is from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday with a follow-up one hour grouting session where partic-

ipants will finalize their work at noon Sunday.

Lunch will be provided for Saturday's session. The cost to participate is \$40 for Tarble Arts Center members and \$48 for non-members. Participants will need to bring their own small piece of furniture.

There is still space available in the class but those interested must register at Tarble by 5 p.m. today.

Dineenaas offered a workshop last August and was formerly the arts and education residency artist.

The Tarble Arts Center is also offering eight additional classes and workshops beginning Feb. 16. The subjects include quilting, ceramics and painting for those 15 and older. Children's classes are also being offered with a class for 4 and 5-year-olds, one for ages 6 through 8 and two classes for children 9-years and older.

daily briefing

Physical education to see \$528 million

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. George Ryan fulfills a campaign promise with "career" vouchers for students not attending college and creates a training program to keep teachers in the profession in an \$8.45 billion education budget proposed Wednesday.

Funding for schools would go up 6.6 percent and increase minimum spending levels for elementary and secondary students, fully fund special education and transportation programs for the second year in a row and boost public university spending by \$75.5 million.

Ryan boasted this is the first time a governor has fully funded the budget requests for elementary and secondary education as well as higher education.

Ryan's hometown waits for facts

KANKAKEE (AP) — David Hundley voted for George Ryan for governor the first time and, based on what he knows so far, he would vote to re-elect Ryan if given the chance.

News of the widening license scandal, including Wednesday's indictment of a former top aide to Ryan, is not consuming people here, in the governor's hometown. But Hundley and others are waiting to see if the former secretary of state will be tied to the bribery and wrongdoing that U.S. Attorney Scott Lassar said flourished under Ryan's command.

"It seems like every day they get a little closer to (Ryan)," said Hundley, who works for the street and water department in a nearby village. "They just got his main man."

"I'd want to check this out more, but unless I found out he was more involved, I'd vote for him again."

Police seek owners of Jesus statues

ST. CHARLES (AP) — Jesus has returned to this northeast Illinois town, but it's no miracle.

A penitent high school student who admitted swiping six baby Jesus statues from Christmas nativity scenes around town has turned them over to police, who are trying to find their rightful owners.

"They were all from town and they weren't from any churches," said Detective Joe Cicci, the high school liaison officer who talked the teen into coming clean.

Problem is, only two have been claimed and some of the others don't belong to folks who filed missing statue reports with police, Cicci said.

The 16-year-old claims he returned all those he had stolen, meaning someone else might have been up to the same mischief, Cicci said.

He said the boy took the statues as a prank, but became scared and hid them after reading police reports in a newspaper.

Cicci said the teen, who had not yet been charged with a crime, might receive some mercy for his cooperation, but "there will be some discipline."

Scientists use DNA to identify cancer

AP — Scientists say they can more precisely diagnose cancers with a new technology that uses computers to rapidly monitor the activity of thousands of genes in cancer cells.

That kind of detailed information should one day let doctors classify tumors with more precision, helping to tailor treatments to each patient, scientists say.

Currently, doctors diagnose cancer by looking at tissue under the microscope for certain biological changes and by doing other tests. The new technique, however, goes beyond those methods to look at the activity of many tumor genes.

"You could think of it as a new kind of microscope" that looks at gene activity instead of the visible structure of cells and tissues, said Dr. Patrick Brown, an associate biochemistry professor at Stanford.

Share your thoughts on diversity at Eastern...

Enter the African - American Heritage Month Essay Contest

The theme: "Moving on... by reflecting back."

The due date: Feb. 18 no later than 4pm. at The Daily Eastern News, 1811 Buzzard

The rules: •Entries must be 600 words or less typed.

•Entries must include an attached piece of paper with name, phone number, year and major.

•Contest is open to all students excluding those who currently or previously work for Student Publications

•All essays will be judged by three faculty members

The Winners: First, Second, and Third places will be announced Feb. 26 at the Miss Black EIU pageant and will be printed in The Daily Eastern News, and will receive prizes from sponsors.

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Homecoming Homecoming Homecoming

Homecoming - Elect Applications



in room 201 in the Union
(Student Activity Center)

Applications Due by Feb. 4th
Turn into Mailbox #7

in room 201
Interviews will be Feb. 8th

You can also pick up
Homecoming
Committee Applications
Interview date TBA

Further Info call Sara @ 5117

Homecoming Homecoming Homecoming



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Networking

Paul Grocott, general sales manager of Imagetec, talks to Melissa Mikus, a senior marketing major, at the job fair Wednesday afternoon in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Imagetec is an office equipment manufacturer.

University seeking orientation leaders

By Julie Bartlow
Campus editor

Students who are looking to expand their communication skills, work with groups of people and add a line to their resumes, can now pick up an application for orientation leader and/or conference assistant for the summer, said Brent Gage, director of orientation registration.

Any student can apply for the position of an orientation leader or conference assistant, Gage said.

"We are looking for a wide variety of staff for this summer, so everyone is encouraged to apply," Gage said. "We encourage freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors with all types of backgrounds to apply."

A grade point average of at least 2.0 is required.

Gage said the position process of orientation leaders and conference assistants is very selective.

"Everyone can apply, but we are looking for good people (who are going to) represent the university well," he said.

An orientation leader should have good communication skills and enjoy working with other people, said Chris Collins, a junior speech communications major, who was an orientation leader last summer.

"You have to have an outgoing personality and you've gotta be friendly," he said. "You also have to be comfortable talking to groups of people, especially the students. If this is their first time coming to (Eastern) you have to make them feel comfortable and excited about their first year. You're the first person they see, so you have to know how to make a good impression on them."

An orientation leader has to work well with students, but also must know how to deal with the families, Collins said.

"You have to be able to work with the families of the new students who are coming into Eastern," he said. "You'll need to know how to answer their questions or how to help them with any problems or fears they have

about (their son or daughter coming to Eastern); you just have to know how to comfort them."

Krista Conway, a junior speech communications major who worked as an orientation leader last summer, said despite the responsibilities that are attached to being an orientation leader, the position is very rewarding.

"It's such a great experience. I got to meet a lot of people," Conway said. "Some of the students who were in my group as (orientation leader) still come up to me today and say hi. Plus you get free room and board for the summer, a pay of (between \$1,500 and \$1,800), and it looks great on a resume."

Jody Stone, director of conference services, said the position of conference assistant is similar to an orientation leader except there is more variety and responsibilities.

"There is a wide arrangement of duties involved with being a conference assistant," Stone said. "(The conference assistant) oversees the responsibilities and needs of the 14,000 -17,000 guests who are to stay at Eastern during the summer whether it be for camps, bands or a group."

Stephanie Bolling, a sophomore psychology major and conference assistant over last summer, said her experience was unforgettable.

"The (position) of conference assistant is kind of like what a resident assistant's is now," she said. "It's not as strenuous (as the resident assistant), but you have to work one day of the week at the front desk and do rounds which are going around on each floor of the hall to check and make sure everyone and everything is safe."

Gage said last summer 90-100 students applied and only 13-15 were chosen for orientation leaders, 23-24 were chosen as conference assistants.

Applications must be turned in by Feb. 16. They are available at any resident hall desk, the orientation office or call Gage at 581-3831 or Stone at 581-2515 for more information.

Groundhog spots his shadow

By Julius Sexton
City editor

According to the groundhog, winter will not end for another six weeks.

European tradition states that on Feb. 2 the groundhog comes out of his hole in the ground to check on the weather. If the groundhog does not see its shadow, it is a sign that winter is going to end soon.

However, if the groundhog sees its shadow, it is a sign that winter is here to stay for at least six more weeks.

Frank Anderson, a senior economics major, said he wishes the groundhog would not have seen his shadow and stayed above ground.

"It's too bad because the past few weeks have been horrible," he said.

This popular holiday conflicts with scientific fact, however. Dalias Price, a local weather observer, said Groundhog Day, although a tradition, has nothing to do with winter ending and spring beginning.

"(Groundhog Day) doesn't make a bit of difference," Price

said. "It is an old wives tale that has been passed down."

Price said winter will actually be around until early April and the March equinox is a better indicator of the beginning of spring.

"People sometimes link (Groundhog Day) and the equinox together," he said.

Although a clear Groundhog Day is not linked to actual facts, some students are still curious about the groundhog's shadow.

"I don't believe in Groundhog's Day, but there's not need to break tradition," Anderson said.

Advertisement for a business, featuring a photo of a woman and various text elements including "348-8282" and "1 Small 2 Topping & Order of Bread sticks \$6.99 +tax".

Advertisement for a business, featuring a large photo of a building and various text elements including "348-8282", "1 Small 2 Topping & Order of Bread sticks \$6.99 +tax", "3 Large 1 Topping \$19.99 +tax", and "1 Large 2 Topping \$10.50 +tax".

Gore's past abortion views under scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under scrutiny for old anti-abortion views, Al Gore hustled off the presidential campaign trail Wednesday in hopes of casting a tie-breaking Senate vote demonstrating he's squarely in support of abortion rights. But Republicans denied him that drama.

The Senate passed a bill on a minor abortion-related matter 80-17, leaving the vice president with no gavel to pound, no vote to cast and nothing much to do.

"We're never going to let him break a tie vote again," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said, mindful of Gore's frequent campaign boasting about the vote he cast last year to pass a gun control bill.

The spectacle played out the morning after Gore's uncomfortably close Democratic primary win

over Bill Bradley in New Hampshire. Bradley narrowed Gore's advantage with women by disputing his contention that he had always been for abortion rights and calling attention to dozens of anti-abortion votes or statements Gore made as a Tennessee congressman until the mid-1980s.

Gore's hectic trip to Washington left Bradley smiling. "How did the vote turn out?" asked Bradley, also campaigning in New York. "The vice president didn't cast the tie-breaking vote, I guess. I'd rather be in New York."

As president of the Senate, Gore could have voted to break a tie, and had rushed to Washington from New York thinking the Senate might be deadlocked.

The vice president left New York in such a hurry that he even beat Air Force Two to Washington.

Sleepless from a post-midnight flight out of New Hampshire and a pre-dawn wake-up call for TV talk shows, Gore was glad-handing New York commuters in Grand Central Station when Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota reached him by cell phone to tell him the vote looked close and could come in a little more than two hours.

En route to LaGuardia airport, aides called from the motorcade to book seats for Gore and a mini-detail of Secret Service agents on a US Airways shuttle. Air Force Two's crewmembers, still at their hotel and not scheduled to fly until the afternoon, could not be mobilized that quickly in a non-emergency.

But Gore arrived on Capitol Hill to find Republicans lining up in favor of the bill.

Serb group releases Kosovo report

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — In the first public Serbian report on atrocities in Kosovo, a Belgrade human rights group has documented alleged crimes committed by Serb forces in the province and subsequent reprisals by ethnic Albanians.

The Humanitarian Law Center released its eight-page report following a seven-month investigation by director Natasa Kandic and a network of Serb and ethnic Albanian volunteers. The report focuses on atrocities committed around the Kosovo town of Orahovac.

"The Lesson of Orahovac" recounts - often with grisly detail - alleged crimes by Serb troops and paramilitaries against ethnic Albanians during the NATO air campaign last spring.

In June 1999, NATO-led peacekeepers arrived in the province and many Serb residents fled. The report goes on to document the subsequent reprisals by Albanians against the dwindling Serb minority.

Kandic's report identifies which Yugoslav army troops, volunteers and police forces - along with Russian mercenaries and Bosnian

Serb volunteers - were active in the Orahovac area during NATO's 78-day bombing campaign.

"Orahovac became a profile for a setting where each and every crime against the ordinary person was allowed," Kandic told The Associated Press.

Authorities say many ethnic Albanians were killed by Serb forces during Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's 18-month crackdown against separatists in Kosovo. After the NATO bombing forced the Serb troops to withdraw last spring, ethnic Albanians began attacking Serbs as revenge.

Death penalty sought in Lemak case

WHEATON, (AP) — DuPage County will seek the death penalty for a Naperville woman accused of killing her three young children, the state's attorney said Wednesday.

"We checked all the relevant facts, and it is the right decision when you consider the magnitude of the crime," State's Attorney Joseph Birkett said.

Marilyn Lemak is accused of drugging and suffocating her three children, ages 3, 6 and 7, in their Naperville home in March. She has pleaded innocent to first-degree murder.

Lemak's attorney, Jack Donahue, did not immediately return a call Wednesday.

Birkett said last month he would discuss possible sentences with the children's father, Dr. David Lemak, and his family before making a decision on whether to seek the death penalty.

A Naperville police detective testified at a coro-

ner's inquest that Marilyn Lemak told him she fed the children tranquilizers, waited until they fell asleep, then suffocated them with her hands and tried to take her own life - all because they were "no longer No. 1 on the priority list" of her estranged husband. He was not living in their house at the time, and the couple have since divorced.

Following a hearing last month, Donahue said he would be surprised if Birkett sought the death penalty because of the "public empathy" for Marilyn Lemak.

Donahue argues Lemak was mentally ill at the time of the killings and not responsible for her actions due to a variety of factors, including use of the tranquilizer Ativan and the antidepressant Zoloft.

Attorneys said the decision to seek the death penalty could delay the start of the trial by several months.

campus inbrief

Love workshop to be held tonight

Students today will explore the choices people make in love, and what influences attraction, at a Lifeskills workshop.

The Counseling Center is sponsoring the workshop titled "Who do you love?" at 7 p.m. today in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. Union.

Karola Alford, of the Counseling Center, will lead the workshop.

The workshop can be very beneficial for students because it gives "insight into choices (students) make in who they are attracted to," Alford said.

The workshop will explain how family origin is involved in relationships. Alford will talk about the idea that people choose partners who are similar to their parents. By analysis of culture, family and past relationships understanding can be achieved that will allow people to make smarter choices in who they date, a flier said.

The program will hopefully address concerns students have. Often, students come in needing help with relationships, Alford said.

Another topic that will be discussed will be the issues that can infringe upon a relationship and why they happen. A lack of communication is frequently the problem, Alford said.

— By Michelle Rebellato, Staff writer

Nutrition lecture held today

Nutrition and health is often on the minds of students, and a speaker Thursday will address student health concerns.

Deanna M. Latson, an author and lecturer, will talk about eating right and being healthy at 7 p.m. today in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Latson's goal is to motivate students to change their eating habits. The focus of her presentation is how students can ensure great health during and after their college years, a press release said.

She will give students tips on how to become healthier, and educate them about the food choices they make and the effects those choices have, the press release said.

Latson is well qualified on the topic of nutrition and health; she works with professional athletes on strength and endurance.

The University Board Lecture committee is sponsoring the event.

Admission is free and is open to students as well as the general public.

— By Michelle Jones, Activities editor

AB to present budget seminar

The Apportionment Board's five fee-funded boards will be presented with a budget seminar today at 6 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola at the Union.

Sha Woodyard, account technician reporter for the Apportionment Board, will present the seminar to the AB, University Board, dramatic performance, Student Government and sports and recreation. The seminar will discuss how these boards can request funding for events.

Requests for funding are due by Feb. 24. Those requests are then presented to the AB, which will discuss where the money will go and how it will be spent.

The AB will vote on finalized budgets, which will be sent to the Student Senate for approval.

— By Christine Demma, Staff writer

RHA to host pajama party tonight

The Residence Hall Association today will host a guest speaker at their meeting.

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the Andrews Hall lobby.

Katie Fitzgerald, guest speaker, will represent Campus Perk at the RHA meeting. Fitzgerald will discuss the recent successes and the future of Campus Perk.

This week's theme will be "pajama party," so RHA members will be wearing pajamas. Members also will play "Name That Tune" during the meeting.

— By Kaycee Connell, Staff writer

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Beth Burdzinski



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February 4th

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Campus Rec/Intramural Sports sponsor

Weird Bowling

Thursday, February 3

MLK UNION LANES

- \$1 per game, free shoe rental
- Pay all fees before bowling
- 4:00 - 6:00 pm registration on the spot, no registration after 6pm

Help wanted

WILDLIFE JOBS to \$21.60/HR. Includes benefits. Game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No experience needed. For app. and exam info call 1-800-813-3585 x 2435 8:00 am - 9:00 pm 7 days. fds,inc.

2/4 Have a part-time opening in graphic design department. If you are experienced in Photo Shop, Illustrator and Quark or Pagemaker apply at: Scholastic Recognition Northwest Business Park 689 Castle Dr. 345-9194

2/4 Have immediate openings for part-time help. Positions include: order and data entry, customer service, shipping and receiving. If you are interested apply in person at: Scholastic Recognition Northwest Business Park 689 Castle Dr. Charleston 345- 9194.

2/4 POSTAL JOBS to \$18.35/HR. Includes benefits, no experience. For app and exam info call 1-800-813-3585 x 2434 8:00 am - 9:00 pm 7 days. fds,inc.

2/4 Child Care Staff positions available to work with special needs children in their homes. Full time positions with benefits and part-time positions available. Must be 18 and have a desire to learn, demonstrate initiative and creativity. All shifts available, priority 3rd shifts. Internships and career development available. Start at \$7.00 per hour with increases available. Apply at 1550 Douglas Drive Suite 206 M - F 8 - 4. The Graywood Foundation is an E. O. E.

2/4 HELP WANTED Expanding our staff- looking for high energy people with a superior attitude. Apply after 2 p.m. in person at Joey's, 405 A. Lincoln for in-shop and delivery positions.

2/9 SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS Local Girl Scout Resident Camp seeks nurse, lifeguards & counselors to lead girls in camp activities; horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, crafts, cook-outs, hiking. This rewarding experience requires strong desire to work closely with girls in the rustic outdoors. Call 812-232-0104 for applications.

2/9 Pizza maker wanted full or part time. Apply in person after 4 PM Pagliai's Pizza, 1600 Lincoln, Charleston.

2/10 ATTENTION: COMPANY SEEKING responsible individuals to

Help wanted

work in a residential facility. FT/PT positions available with opportunity for advancement with 4, 6, and 8 hour shifts. BENEFITS (FT) Life, Health, and Dental Insurance, 401K retirement program, paid vacations and sick days, plus more. No experience necessary. Paid Certification Program. EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. STARTING SALARIES: CNAs/Habilitation Aides...\$8/hr, \$8.05/hr after 90 days. Programmers...\$6.75/hr. Activity Aides...\$ 6 . 7 5 / h r . Janitorial/Housekeeping/Laundry. ...\$6.40-6.80/hr. Apply at 738 18th Street Charleston, IL EOE.

2/25 Covenant Developmental Training Center has several openings at both the Charleston and Mattoon sites. Great opportunities await working with the DD population. Direct care (CNA's, habilitation aides) positions available immediately. \$6.50/hr for part-time, \$6.75 for full-time positions in Charleston. Excellent benefits package for FT incl. Health/life/dental/401K, paid training. Great for students will work around your class schedule. Great experience to include on a resume. Apply at 521 7th st in Charleston or 4555 US Highway 45 (South Lakeland Blvd) in Mattoon. EOE.

3/10 \$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call 202-452-5942.

5/1 Attention! Attention! Psychology, Sociology, Special education, and other majors. Gain valuable experience by working with Adults and Children with developmental disabilities. FLEXIBLE scheduling for EVENING, NIGHT, and WEEKEND shifts. Paid training is provided. Apply at: CCAR Industries, 1530 Lincoln, Charleston, IL 61920.

Wanted

Needed 72 people to loose 5-47 lbs. by spring break all natural doctor recommended #1 weight loss program in US starts as low as \$39 call (217) 354- 3833.

2/16 Join Income-Sharing Community having and raising intelligent children. Near University of Illinois. 1-800-498-7781. www.children-forthefuture.org

For rent

BEST VALUE 2 bedroom, nicely furnished apts, close to campus, \$250 each for two. 10 mo. lease. 348-0288.

2/3 Starting August 2000. 1,3,4 bedroom apts. available. Very close to campus. Call 348-0673. Leave message.

2/3 Available June, furnished 3 bedroom apartment. 1 block from campus. 1528 3rd street. \$705/mo. 235-0405.

2/3 201 BUCHANAN (near STIX)- 5 BR/5 person apt. OR 2BR/2 person apt, W/D, A/C. \$210. 1427 9TH- 5 BR/5 person apt, OR 2BR/2 person apt, backyard, A/C, \$210/person. 345-4853.

2/3 STUDIO APARTMENT. 10 1/2 month lease. All utilities provided. \$290/month. 345-2416.

2/4 4 bedroom house for rent. August 15 2000 - August 10 2001. Between Subway and campus. Call 232-3738 or 268-3737.

2/4 BEST-OFF CAMPUS HOUSE! Beautiful new furnishing and decor. close to EIU need 7 girls @ \$265 each 11 1/2 mo. lease call 348-7653.

2/4 2 BD Townhouse apt, furnished, trash pickup included. 2 blocks from campus. Call 348-0350.

2/4 Large House near Campus. Washer/Dryer. \$1000 / month. Available August of 2000. 10 Month Lease. 348-0712 after 5pm

2/7 Nice 1 bedroom apt for single or double occupancy. Furnished, 10 or 12 mo. lease \$420/mo. includes CIPS, trash, water. Great location. Call 345-4185. leave message.

2/9 4 BR house partially furnished. Close to Campus. 345-6533 for details.

2/10 Apartment for rent immediately. Very close to campus. Please call (423)-266-6838. After 5pm to inquire.

2/10 Available June 2000. 3 bedroom, 4 people, nice and clean, \$250 each + all utilities. Call 345-5088.

2/16 1 BR apt. close to campus. 204 W. Grant. Heat, water, trash included. AC. Private Parking. \$390/mo. Available August 2000. 345-6222 or 581-6367.

For rent

2 BR furnished apts. and 3 BR furnished house. Available June 15th. Security and lease required. No pets. 348-8305

2/18 1 and 2 BR furnished apts. available June 15th. Security and lease required. No pets. 348-8305.

2/18 Furnished 4 & 5 BR apartments. Laundry, parking, low utilities. 6 blocks North of Hardees \$205 per Br. 262-3291.

2/29 Efficient 1, 2, 3 bedroom apts. Heat, water and trash furnished. Excellent condition. 345-3754.

3/2 McArthur Manor Apts. 2 Bdrm, furnished. 10-12 month lease \$470/mo. No pets. No Parties. 345-2231.

5/1 AVAILABLE AUGUST. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished apt. 12 month lease. 1017 Woodlawn Dr. 348-7746

5/1 Now leasing for Fall 2000 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Phone 345-6533 for details.

5/4 Nice close to campus unfurnished houses for 2000 - 2001 school year. No pets. \$265 per person per month. 12 month lease. Call 345-3148

5/4 2, 3, & 4 bedroom houses available Aug. Ex. condition, good location, No pets. Williams Rental 345-7286.

00 Leasing for Fall 2000 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apt. Clean, good loc. ex. condition no pets Williams Rentals. 345-7286.

00 For Rent: Clean apartments and houses for the next year beginning the first of June, 2000. 1-4 Bedroom properties beginning at \$190.00 a person @. Some places are close, some are not. Clean and reasonably priced. NO PETS. 345-4494 or 232-0656.

00 Live alone with lots of room. Open immediately, single apartment on the square. \$275 mo. Includes gas, water, and trash. Dave 345-2171, 9 am - 11 am.

00 All new 1 bedroom apartments just being built. Available Fall. Renting for \$500/mon. for 2 people. 117 W. Polk St. 348-7746.

00 Apts. for rent, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom, nice places, available August. No pets. 345-7286.

For rent

00 Summer/Fall New 2 bedroom 2 bath : air, washer/dryer. 3/2 bedroom Harrison. 348-5032.

00

Sublessors

Sublessor needed for summer. Royal Heights, Behind Subway. Call 345-3667.

2/3 Female Sublessor needed ASAP at 2nd Street Apartment. 345-5464.

2/14

CampusClips

BASIC/BCM. Bible study on 2/3 at 6 p.m. in the Sullivan Room in the Union. Come join us as we study the book of Revelation.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Scavenger hunt on Wed, Feb 3, 2000 at 7p.m. meet under the Union walkway. Come join us for a fun-filled hour. All are welcome.

HEALTH EDUCATION RESOURCE CENTER. Sexual Health and AIDS Awareness Campaign on Thursday, February 3 at 5pm. Residence Hall Bulletin Board Contest will be judged.

HEALTH EDUCATION RESOURCE CENTER. Sexual Health and AIDS Awareness Campaign on Thursday, February 3 at 7 pm in Taylor Hall. Sexual Positions presented by Bacchus.

HEALTH EDUCATION RESOURCE CENTER. Sexual Health and AIDS Awareness Campaign on Thursday, February 3 at 8:30pm in Pemberton Hall Lobby. Contraception presented by PEACE.

MTEA. General Meeting on Feb. 3rd at 6pm in Buzzard 1121. Resume writing is the topic of the meeting.

PHI SIGMA PI. Informational meeting on Wed. Feb. 9 at 7:00p.m. in Lumpkin Hall 122. National, co-ed, all majors, honors fraternity.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY. Meeting on 2/3/00 at 6:30 pm in Coleman 206.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB. Dr. Hanft-Martone speaking on internships on Thursday, February 3rd at 7 p.m. in the Science Building room 106. All members and potential members welcome! \$7 semester dues are due.

ROTC. Leadership Lab on 2-3-00 at 1530 in the South Balcony of Lantz Gym. Uniform: BDU's, Boots, Field Jacket, Soft Cap Gloves, Pen and Paper.

WESLEY FOUNDATION. Fireside Chat on Thursday, Feb 3 at 9:00pm in the Wesley Foundation across 4th from Lawson. Just come over and chat with other students and the campus pastor about whatever you'd like to talk about.

WESLEY FOUNDATION. Pancakes and Passages on Friday, Feb 4 at 7:00-7:45am in the Wesley Foundation across 4th from Lawson. A weekly breakfast gathering to discuss selected bible passages and one's journey in the Christian faith.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. No parties or fundraising activities and events will be printed. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON by Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday, or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

The Daily Eastern News
Classified ad form

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____ Student: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Under classification of: _____
Expiration code (office use only): _____
Person accepting ad: _____ Compositor: _____
No. words / days: _____ Amount due: \$ _____
Payment: _____
Check No. _____

Dates to run: _____
Ad to read: _____

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. 15 cents per word first day for students with valid ID, and 10 cents per word each consecutive day afterward. 15 word minimum.
DEADLINE 2 p.m. PREVIOUS DAY - NO EXCEPTIONS
The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

- 1 Mt. peak
- 4 Aim
- 18 Who's slow
- 14 Adles Mtrs. locale
- 16 Gas log, e.g.
- 16 Gillette product
- 17 Goggle formation
- 18 Self-help classic
- 20 H.B. class
- 21 American League color line breaker
- 22 Capture
- 23 Open-mouthed
- 25 City south of Gainesville
- 28 Prefix with classic
- 29 Madras's little one

36 Capture

- 31 Sandbag
- 32 Grilling technique
- 35 Palms (Cannes award)
- 36 Norm
- 37 Type of argument
- 44 Santa
- 46 Major's successor
- 48 Ready for the opening room
- 49 Addams Family member
- 49 Human or alien
- 50 Freeborn currency unit
- 51 Pang
- 52 Former South Korean president

53 Item in a

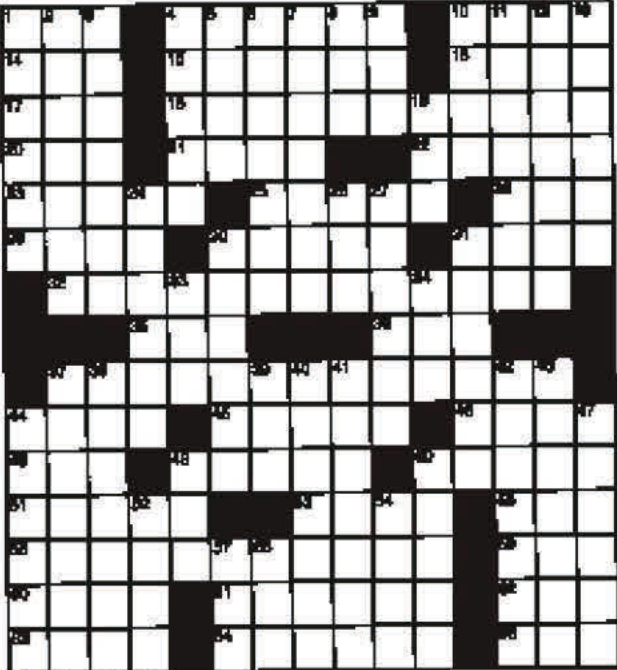
- photog's file
- 55 "Tommy" tune
- 59 Kleenex
- 60 They're sometimes twisted
- 61 Wheel King Arthur's knights wore
- 62 Genesie's relative
- 63 It's often reviewed in newspaper
- 64 On the way out?
- 65 Homer's TV neighbor

DOWN

- 1 Collapse
- 2 Cologne orange
- 3 Mint family member
- 4 Stand for
- 5 Clash of heavyweights
- 6 Free
- 7 Mushroom variety
- 8 Actor Alejandro
- 9 Ranch extension?
- 10 Not well?
- 11 Eroded
- 12 Suddenly stopped working
- 13 Hire
- 18 Part of an Olympics chant
- 24 Like pine scent, may
- 29 Captain Wall Breaker, briefly

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ITSA WANS MATZO
ERIC ALBY ANION
AUNTLEEMU NANNY
HEGURS ANON YEK
DEANTH YRIG
LEROI ASLEEP
JAN GOLDENHINDU
OLEO DAD BORN
BANTHESHAMU SAY
EROTIC OMENS
ONCE STITCH
BOZ TELL ITALIA
ORINI BOGEYMENU
SATIN OVEN PAGE
SLING WEIB BYEN



Puzzle by Joe Pfeiffer

27 Figure skater, at

- times
- 42 Thriller
- 45 Catherine of "The Convent"
- 46 Log cutter
- 47 Classified, informally
- 48 Royal jelly maker
- 49 Distasteful
- 50 Thru-Gibson Railroad city
- 54 They just won't fly

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5655 (55¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Hell-in-a cell or beachfront property?

Editor's note: This column is being reprinted from the March 3, 1999 edition of The Daily Eastern News.

The time has come to settle an age-old question that has plagued mankind for centuries now. Well, it hasn't really been that long, and it is not really that big of a problem.

Hell, I don't even think that mankind knows that there is a debate on the subject. But to cure mine and some readers' sleepless nights, I aim to discover which is better: professional wrestling or daytime soap operas.

Charleston is a boring town, so, to get away, students use these two types of programming to escape the everyday life put on us. Whether you travel to Port Charles, New York or a steel cage match, you follow these programs like a ritual.

Some of you may think that comparing the two is like comparing apples and oranges, but they are more similar than you think. They involve complex, often unrealistic, storylines that their viewers get into heavily.

To compare the two, and reach a winner, there has to be many different aspects that have to be examined. I may not cover all the specifics of the two, since I am not a true expert on both subjects. I have watched General Hospital for three years now, and wrestling for a little less than that. I also got some help from others on the soap opera part of things.

The first category is that of actual television watching. There are many components to this category. Convenience is a definite factor to these programs, since they need you to watch.

Wrestling is basically a Monday night program, with some other nights here and

there. The conflict there is there are two different wrestling programs going on at the same time. Also, when football is in season, there are further viewing conflicts.

Soap operas are on during the day, everyday. This provides a serious conflict to the student that has class during that time of their soap. I know I have class, or at least supposed to have class, during General Hospital and it upsets me that I have to miss class all the time to watch.

Another component of the television category is when the programming is at its best. Wrestling puts on its best programs during the pay-per-views, while soaps use the sweeps months of May and November to put on their best stuff.

Soaps also use Mondays and Fridays for their best shows of the week. Shelling out \$30 for a pay-per-view sucks, so it is easier to watch the best soaps have to offer.

The final component of the television category is the boozing factor. Plain and simple, which is better programming to get sloshed to?

Soaps are during the day, so unless you are a functioning alcoholic, I wish I was, you can't hit the sauce during the daytime.

Wrestling is a night-based program, and good nights at that. On Monday night, you

The People's Column



Todd Schreiber
Staff writer
email: cutrs@pen.eiu.edu

can get a buzz during wrestling, and then seal the deal with \$1 you-call-it at a local tavern.

Due to the overwhelming favorable boozing factor, and the convenience of watching, wrestling takes the television aspect of the battle.

The next criteria that we must assess is the most memorable moment in either's history. These are pretty obvious choices for the two.

Wrestling's greatest moment came in the form of Wrestlemania III. The event set the indoor attendance record for a sporting event, not to mention the clash between Hulk Hogan and Andre the Giant.

Soap opera's greatest moment was Luke and Laura's wedding. The event was the most watched daytime television event of all-time.

When Luke Spencer and Laura Weber exchanged vows, the whole country was watching, even Elizabeth Taylor made an appearance on the show.

The fact that it was the most watched television event in history gives soaps the edge in this category.

The third category deals with the people involved, actors or performers on both fronts. The wrestlers are athletes, but how do they compare in status among the average person?

The biggest wrestling stars currently are the Rock, Stone Cold Steve Austin, Goldberg and the legendary Hogan.

Soaps have Susan Lucci as Erica Kane, Victor Newman from The Young and the Restless and that dude Stefano from Days of Our Lives.

Lucci was known for her inability to win an Emmy, but she won, so that is over. Hogan was going to run for president,

Ric Flair is running for governor of North Carolina and Jesse Ventura is already governor of Minnesota.

The political influence of the wrestlers give wrestling the victory in this category.

The final category is the reality of the show, and a typical scenario. In wrestling, guys get hit with chairs, slammed and thrown around in general.

In soap operas, everyone is rich, no one has a job, what is up with that? And what is with the scenarios?

Incurable diseases can only be cured if the local mobster is released from prison, alien friends, everyone survives any crisis that may occur, and what is with everyone talking to themselves on Days?

A typical wrestling scenario contains the same sort of betrayal, violence and surviving crises, but they don't talk to themselves. I have to give this one to the soaps. There are rich people in this country, and they could live in the same town and not have jobs.

This makes it a tie between the two, so we need to settle this with one tie-breaker: the Austin factor.

The injured Stone Cold Steve Austin versus Austin Reed of Days. The Rattlesnake against the ex-boxer. We will have to put them in a Hell-in-a-Cell ... on a beachfront property.

Stone Cold comes out and is laughing at Reed, but receives a series of jabs. Stone Cold is hurt and Reed is going for the kill, when he gets a foot to the stomach, and THE STUNNER, Reed is out and wrestling is king!!!

(You really didn't think I would let soap operas win did you??!!)

And like the sands through the hourglass of time ... that's the bottom line.

Advertise your club or intramural sport in the scoreboard. Call Kyle, Bill, or Kristin at 7944.

Classifiedadvertising

The Daily Eastern News

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Announcements Competent, experienced drummer looking to start or join 70's thru concert rock band. Can play most styles; prefer "guitar rock." I have a P.A., practice space, and light show. Call Caleb @ 348-0095, or stop by @ 1542 4th st. apt. 2 Across from Phys. Science Building. 2/9					

Panthers start road swing

Samuels prepares team for 'Hassel'

By Anthony Braviere
Staff writer

Eastern's men's basketball team will look to win its third consecutive conference game tonight when they travel to the Dunn Center to take on the Austin Peay Governors.

Despite being under .500 in conference, the Governors (10-8, 4-6) have been a force to be reckoned with during the conference season.

"You can't overlook anyone in this conference; everyone is very competitive," Eastern head coach Rick Samuels said. "And Austin Peay is no exception, they've been on the road in some tough places like Murray, Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech."

Eastern (10-8, 6-4) will have their hands full with one of the most dominant players in the Ohio Valley Conference, Governor forward Trenton Hassel.

Hassel, a 6-foot 5-inch junior, comes into the game with Eastern averaging 19.2 points per game, to go along with 7.9 rebounds per game, while dishing out 5.4 assists. Hassel has also been big on the defensive end for Austin Peay, averaging 4.4 blocks per game.

"I doubt that anyone can stop Trenton Hassel, but we will try," Samuels said. "The key will be to try and slow him down on every possession."

Although Hassel is the biggest offensive threat that the Governors have, they do have other players that can light up the scoreboard.

Austin Peay guard Nick Stapleton is also scoring in the double figures every game. The guard is averaging 14.4 points per



Eric Wolters/ Staff photographer

Panther guard Michael Forrest goes for a layup last weekend against Morehead State. The Panthers are currently 6-4 in conference.

game.

Anthony Haymon is another Governor having a solid season this year. The 6-foot 7-inch forward is averaging 5.8 rebounds per game, while scoring 9.8 points.

"We'll have to be tenacious defensively against them," Samuels said.

Although injuries still plague the Panthers, they will come into tonight with a balanced offense of their own.

With guards Kyle Hill and Matt Britton dominating games as of late, Eastern's perimeter game has come alive. The guard tandem is averaging 19.1 and 10.5 points per

game respectively.

Hill's game has especially hot recently. He has been the high scorer in three of Eastern's last four games. The junior is averaging 25 points per game in the Panthers' last two contests. Sophomore Todd Bergmann and recently named OVC Rookie of the Week redshirt freshman Henry Domercant will also be looked to for solid efforts.

"This is going to be a tough stretch of games coming up, starting with Austin Peay," Samuels said.

"But if we can sweep at home and split on the road, we'll be just fine for the tournament."

Women look to extend streak to three victories

Final eight Ohio Valley Conference games crucial for postseason tourney appearance

By Troy Hinkel
Staff writer

The women's basketball team hopes to continue their winning streak as they travel south to take on the Austin Peay Governors tonight.

The Panthers (4-6, 6-12) have won two in a row and hope to avenge a 77-59 loss to Austin Peay (5-5, 9-10) last month.

Success has followed Eastern of late, as the team has managed a record of 5-5 in January. The total of six wins eclipses last seasons total of five and the Panthers still have eight conference games left.

"There are eight games left and every one of them is just as important as the others," head coach Linda Wunder said.

"The good thing so far is that we are competing with people where earlier in the year we did not."

Competing is something Eastern must do if they wish to move out of the basement of the Ohio Valley Conference. Luckily for the Panthers, the stiff competition of the OVC means that only two games separate them from second place.

"It says a lot about the competition of the league when everyone is log-jammed in the middle," Wunder said.

Eastern, when it travels to Clarksville, will hope to move up a few spots in the standings by defeating the Governors.

In their previous meeting, the Panthers came out flat in the first half as they allowed Austin Peay to take a halftime lead of 47-19 into the locker room.

After the break, Eastern played

more like themselves as they outscored the Governors 40-30 in the second half, but it was still not enough to pull out the win.

"We know that we can play with them. We just need to do it for 40 minutes instead of 20," Wunder said. "We can win anytime we step on the floor, but we have to click."

One of the reasons for the Panthers' dismal playing was lack of rebounding. The Governors had 13 more boards than Eastern.

Hopefully, the Panthers will step up and control the boards; and one of the keys for Eastern could be junior Angie Russell.

Russell, a starting forward, has been a key to the Panthers success. Against Morehead, Russell was able to pick up her intensity in the second half as she helped lead the Panthers to victory.

"Angie did a great job (on the boards) in the second half verses Morehead State," Wunder said.

"We need that kind of effort from her and the rest of the team to do well on the boards. When we rebound well, we have a good outcome."

The Panthers defense will have to stop the potent Austin Peay offense if they hope to win.

The Governors are a surprise team because of their current leadership.

Led by two freshman, Brooke Armistead and Paige Smith, the Governors are averaging 73.1 points per game, the second highest average in the OVC.

"We have to play one game at a time because our focus is to be consistent and get better every game," Wunder said.

"In February, teams that play hard and consistent finish strong."

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Thursday Feb 3, 2000

Grand Ballroom

7:00 pm

Sponsored by University Board Lectured Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council

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Dr. Karola Alford, Counseling Center

Charleston/Mattoon Room MLK Union

Thursday, February 3, 2000 7:00pm.

Sponsored by the Counseling Center

WILL ROGERS

SHOWPLACE 8

down to you

EYE BEHOLDER

Recruits

from Page 12

great player with a couple years in the college ranks under his belt, but he still has three years of eligibility, which is a plus.”

Rounding out the 2000 recruiting class are tight end Chris

Rosenlund (Yreka, Calif., College of Siskiyous) and quarterback Todd Bridge (Fairfield, Ohio, Fairfield High School).

Spoo described Rosenlund as a big player with speed and good receiving ability, and said he and his coaching staff stumbled upon Bridge late in the signing period.

“Todd Bridge is a guy we picked up late,” Spoo said. “He’s a

nice, big kid – 6’5, 200 pounds and I really liked him a lot.”

“He reminds me of Mark Herman, a rising star at Purdue when I went back there in ‘78,” the ex-Purdue signal caller and quarterbacks coach said. “He’s a tall kid, but not very heft and has a great arm. I really liked the kid a lot and it’s the first time we’ve recruited a real big kid like that.”

Clayton

from Page 12

Clayton managed to catch some eyes and in 1987, he was hired as a locker room attendant for the football team. After several years of bouncing around to different jobs within the university, Clayton had finally landed a job involving his true love, sports.

But he still hadn’t reached the job he’d had his eye on for years. Finally, a few years later, Waltrip retired and Clayton was hired as Gymnasium and Facilities Supervisor.

While Clayton held several responsibilities in his plethora of other jobs on campus, being hired to oversee athletic facilities as well as the distribution of equipment and clothing to every student athlete took some getting used to.

“It was tough to adjust to the players and their needs,” Clayton said. “There can be anywhere from 105 to 110 football players coming in every fall and every single player has different needs. And it is my job to provide those players (and all the other athletes) with what they want and what they need.”

While supervising all of Eastern’s athletic equipment, uniforms and practice gear may not sound like a terrible large responsibility to some, it truly is a hectic, heavy-duty job.

“We manage all the equipment and

clothing for the physical education department, rec sports and athletics,” Clayton said. “We make recommendations for what new clothing, equipment and uniforms that are needed.”

“We generate the paper work for new orders, set standards for what is acceptable to buy and make sure when the equipment comes in, it is what we wanted,” he said. “In addition, we launder all uniforms and practice clothes for almost 600 student athletes on a daily basis.”

Clayton works very closely with coaches when ordering new equipment and uniforms, and his most recent project has been the ordering of new uniforms for the football team, which will likely debut next season.

“I’ve been looking forward to this for quite a while,” Clayton said of the football uniforms, which haven’t been replaced for five seasons. “(Assistant Athletic Director) John Smith and (Athletic Director) Rich McDuffie will make the final decision, but our job is to get them the ideas and samples to look at to make those decisions.”

But Clayton’s number one job is to serve the athletes.

“The main, number one thing I feel my role here is, is to make sure that what we put on our athletes allows them to compete at the highest level possible and keeps them safe at the same time,” Clayton said.

And Clayton says that it is the suc-

cess of those students that makes his job worthwhile.

“All of us, probably myself the most, live and die by whether our teams win or lose,” he said. “And when you get to know the athletes and you go to a men’s or women’s soccer game, men’s or women’s basketball game or a football game, it’s so much fun to actually see those students and people you know succeed.”

“I’m a pretty emotional guy,” Clayton said. “And when I see those people succeed and know I helped, I get pretty choked up sometimes.”

And while Clayton has traveled down a long road and reached a job he loves, he hasn’t reached a dead end. He completed a bachelor’s degree in accounting last year, an achievement that took him over 13 years to accomplish after taking classes part-time and next up is a master’s degree in business administration.

Throughout his long journey through numerous jobs on campus, the single thing Clayton takes the most pride in is the outstanding caliber of student athletes he interacts with on a daily basis.

“I think the last few years the quality of student athletes has improved every year,” he said. “I can’t imagine in the future having a better group of student athletes than we do now. I’ve never seen so many kids come here to get an education and play a sport with so much dignity and class.”

intramurals
inbrief

Dangerous Girls 48, AST 23

In women’s intramural basketball Wednesday night, the Dangerous Girls came out and defeated the AST team 48 -23 by slaughter rule, with a little over a minute left in the game.

“It was a good game,” Dangerous Girl Latoya Burzell said. “We tried our best.”

The game was called for slaughter rule with 1:31 left in the game with a score of 48 -23 Dangerous Girls victorious.

The score was 35 - 19 with 13 minutes left in the game when the Dangerous Girls began a 7 minute run, allowing the AST team to score just four more points in the game.

At half time The Dangerous Girls were in the lead 29 -12 over the ASTs.

The AST team started the second half with possession of the ball, and for the first seven minutes of the half the two teams went back and forth, scoring on each other.

Neither team scored again for three minutes until the ASTs’ Michelle Ortiz landed her shot.

Dangerous Girl Dada Olufunmilola came down on the next possession and drained a three point basket, giving the Dangerous Girls a 5 -2 lead, a lead that they would have over the AST team for the rest of the

game.

“We knew we would win,” Burzell said. “We just played around with them so we could keep on playing.”

The Dangerous Girls won the tip and scored right away giving the Dangerous Girls a 2-0 opening lead.

“We used them for practice,” Dangerous Girl Elizabeth Halbert said.

Krush 46, Shockers 43

In the men’s league, the Shockers were defeated in overtime 46 -43 by Krush.

Krush tied the score with 5 minutes left, and at the buzzer at the end of the half the score was still tied 43 - 43.

In overtime, Krush took control of the game keeping the Shockers from scoring at all in Overtime, and winning the game 46 - 43.

The Shockers scored on their first possession of the game and took a lead over Krush, and at half the Shockers were still leading 22 -19.

“The Shockers came out and hit nine out of their first ten shots,” Krush guard Gerald Businar said. “We switched from zone to man-to-man because they were hitting their perimeter shots.”

The second half was an exciting half with both teams playing aggressively, scoring back and forth on each other.

“We played a good game,” Shockers Joshua Pryde said. “Down the stretch we couldn’t make a couple of baskets.”

-compiled by Kevin Mulcahy

Scoreboard

EIU CALENDAR

Today
4:45 p.m. – Women’s basketball at Tennessee State
7 p.m. – Men’s basketball at Tennessee State

Friday
7 p.m. – Wrestling at Northern Iowa
All day – Track at Indiana Invitational

NFL

NEW YORK (AP) – The order of selection for the National Football League’s draft to be held April 15-16 (x-subject to coin flip):

1. Cleveland
2. Washington (from New Orleans)
3. San Francisco
4. Cincinnati
5. Baltimore (from Atlanta)
6. Philadelphia
7. Arizona
8. Pittsburgh
9. Chicago
10. Denver
11. N.Y. Giants
12. Washington (from Carolina)
13. Tampa Bay (from San Diego)
14. x-Baltimore
15. x-Green Bay
16. N.Y. Jets (from New England)
17. Oakland
18. N.Y. Jets
19. Dallas
20. Detroit
21. Kansas City
22. Seattle

23. Carolina (from Miami)
24. Washington
25. Minnesota
26. Buffalo
27. Tampa Bay
28. Indianapolis
29. Jacksonville
30. Tennessee
31. St. Louis

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	GB	
Miami	27	16	—
New York	26	17	1.0
Philadelphia	25	20	3.0
Boston	20	24	7.0
Orlando	21	26	8.0
New Jersey	17	27	10.0
Washington	14	31	14.0
Central Division			
Indiana	29	15	—
Charlotte	24	19	4.0
Toronto	24	19	4.0
Milwaukee	25	20	4.0
Detroit	22	22	7.0
Cleveland	19	26	10.0
Atlanta	16	26	12.0
Chicago	8	34	20.0
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
W	L	GB	
San Antonio	29	16	—
Utah	27	16	1.0
Minnesota	25	17	2.0
Denver	20	22	7.0
Houston	18	27	11.0
Dallas	17	27	11.0
Vancouver	12	31	16.0

Pacific Division			
Portland	34	10	—
L.A. Lakers	34	11	—
Sacramento	27	16	6.0
Seattle	28	17	7.0
Phoenix	25	18	8.0
L.A. Clippers	11	33	23.0
Golden State	10	32	23.0

NHL			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Northeast Division			
W	L	T	
Toronto	30	17	6
Ottawa	25	18	9
Boston	17	22	14
Buffalo	20	25	7
Montreal	17	25	7
Atlantic Division			
New Jersey	31	15	5
Philadelphia	26	15	9
N.Y. Rangers	22	22	7
Pittsburgh	22	25	4
N.Y. Islanders	13	31	6
Southeast Division			
Florida	29	18	4
Washington	24	18	8
Carolina	21	24	8
Tampa Bay	12	32	6
Atlanta	11	33	6
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Central Division			
W	L	T	
Detroit	32	14	6

St. Louis	31	15	6
Nashville	19	27	6
Chicago	18	27	6
Northwest Division			
Colorado	26	20	7
Edmonton	17	22	13
Calgary	23	24	5
Vancouver	15	26	10
Pacific Division			
Phoenix	29	17	6
Dallas	27	19	5
San Jose	22	27	6
Los Angeles	22	21	7
Anaheim	22	24	7

COLLEGE

Men’s Basketball			
OVC Standings			
OVC Overall			
Southeast Missouri	9-1	16-3	
Murray State	7-3	14-7	
Tennessee Tech	6-4	11-8	
Eastern Illinois	6-4	10-8	
Tennessee-Martin	5-4	8-11	
Austin Peay	4-6	10-8	

Middle Tennessee	4-6	8-10
Tennessee State	3-6	4-15
Morehead State	3-7	8-11
Eastern Kentucky	2-8	6-13
Today's Games		
Eastern at Austin Peay		
E. Kentucky at Middle Tennessee		
SE Missouri at Tennessee State		
Morehead State at Tennessee Tech		
Saturday's Games		
Eastern at Tennessee State		
Tennessee Martin at Murray State		
SE Missouri at Austin Peay		
Morehead State at Middle Tennessee		
E Kentucky at Tennessee Tech		

Women’s Basketball
OVC Standings

OVC Overall			
Tennessee Tech	10-0	15-6	
Eastern Kentucky	6-4	9-10	
Murray State	6-4	8-11	
Austin Peay	5-5	9-10	
Middle Tennessee	5-5	8-10	
Southeast Missouri	5-5	8-10	
Tennessee-Martin	5-5	6-13	
Tennessee State	4-6	6-11	
Eastern Illinois	4-6	6-12	
Morehead State	0-10	1-18	
Thursday’s Games			
Eastern at Austin Peay			
E. Kentucky at Middle Tennessee			
SE Missouri at Tennessee State			
Morehead State at Tennessee Tech			
Saturday’s Games			
Eastern at Tennessee State			
Tennessee Martin at Murray State			
SE Missouri at Austin Peay			
Morehead State at Middle Tennessee			
E Kentucky at Tennessee Tech			

Rojek

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that soar higher, faster and stronger than seemingly possible.

Although professional organizations are not taking this criminal behavior lightly, the bad news outweighs the good. These athletes are in the public spotlight and it gives a bad image to these organizations.

Even John Rocker has managed to draw negative light to baseball. It’s about time that these athletes realize that being a national sports figure is more than just putting on a uniform. They need to think about the fans.

ESPN asked online users what they had to say, and it wasn’t surprising that many are turned off by athletics.

For the most part, greedy athletes have lost the love of the game and are taught they can do no wrong. How many strikes do

they get before they are out?

Online responses included not attending sporting events or buying team jerseys and paraphernalia. Others believe that athletes are just a reflection of a society “which glorifies violence and the macho posturing leading to violence”. And one user even responded by comparing Sports Center to “watching America’s Most Wanted”.

Sports fans should not have their enjoyment dampened because certain athletes have gotten their heads knocked around one too many times.

Many fans still long for the Walter Paytons, Lance Armstrongs, and Michael Jordans of sports, those that dedicated their time to their fans, not to their money and their problems.

The end of the amateur road – is this the point where the college athletes, who have held athletic potential since their childhood, succumb to this kind of life?

I certainly hope not.

Friends & Co.

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Fundamentally Sound



Kristin Rojek
Associate sports editor
email: cuklr3@pen.eiu.edu

Reaching the end of the road...

Well, I think we can finally agree that in the the wide world of sports, money doesn't buy happiness.

After recently hearing about the double murder charges on NFL star Ray Lewis immediately following the Super Bowl, I wonder what drives these highly-paid athletes to allegedly do such acts.

Professional athletes seem to be drawing more and more national attention relating to a crime than they do for an athletic event. After the indictment of Carolina Panther's wide receiver Rae Carruth, Lewis has been the second NFL player in less than a month to be charged with murder.

And I'm just getting started. The New York Rangers' Kevin Stevens was charged with possession of crack cocaine and placed on a substance-abuse program by the NHL just last week. In addition, he is facing misdemeanor charges for soliciting a prostitute.

With a broken leg, Cecil Collins managed to rack up a burglary charge and the Kansas City Chiefs' Tamarick Vanover and former Kansas City player Bam Morris are linked to a federal drug investigation.

Most recently, the Charlotte Hornets' David Wesley will be facing misdemeanor charges for racing and reckless driving relating to the crash that killed teammate Bobby Phillips.

But the good news is that these athletes will no longer be spending their money on drugs, prostitutes, and fancy cars, but instead they'll spend thousands on a lawyer who will try to convince a judge to give them some community service.

What is it about these athletes that can make them so unhappy, or just plain stupid, to do such things? At least Tonya Harding hired someone else to do her dirty work for her.

Whether it be out of anger, or just plain too much money, athletes seem to be making more police records than what they are professionally being paid to do.

Let's look back to the theory that television promotes violence. It is believed that if a child spends less time in front of the television and more time becoming involved in something worthwhile, like sports, then they would be a less violent, more intelligent person.

Role models, for most children, are the athletes, the superheroes

Spoo inks 17 recruits

New list of signees includes seven defensive backs

By Bill Ruthhart
Associate sports editor

Eastern head football coach Bob Spoo announced the signing of 17 high school and junior college football players to national letters of intent Wednesday.

Among the recruits are seven defensive backs, three linebackers, two running backs, two offensive linemen, one defensive lineman, one quarterback and a tight end, reigning from seven different states. Five of the signees are junior college transfers while the other 12 are preps, five of which came from Florida.

"I feel we did very well, particularly in the area of defensive backs, which was a focus for us," Spoo said. "All in all, we're very pleased."

Among the seven defensive backs are Vince Lewis, Fred Miller and Antwan Oliver, three speedsters from Dillard High School in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"The kids from Dillard High School are exceptional players," Spoo said. "(Defensive backs coach Ron Lambert) did a great job recruiting in Florida and I got a chance to go down there with him and look at those kids."

"Coach Lambert's mom is a counselor at Dillard and knows the kids, and that was a great connection," Spoo said. "Fourteen kids signed out of that high school and they're all players."

The other four defensive backs include Jason Harris (Tulsa, Okla., Northeast Oklahoma Community College), Travis Evans (Edwardsville, Edwardsville High School), Brandon Robinson (Chicago, DuSable High School) and Byron Ruff (South Holland, Thornwood High School).

Eastern also inked two linebackers in Nick Ricks (Deerfield Beach, Fla., Deerfield Beach High School), Josh Shank (Park Forest, Rich East High School), and Steve Rangel (Phoenix, Ariz., Glendale Community College).

2000 Football Recruiting Class

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Pos.	Hometown (HS/JC)
Mike Bujnak	6-5	250	Fr.	OT	Belleville (East H.S.)
Todd Bridge	6-5	195	Fr.	QB	Fairfield, Ohio (Fairfield H.S.)
Travis Evans	5-10	175	Fr.	RB/DB	Edwardsville (Edwardsville H.S.)
Jason Harris	5-11	190	Jr.	DB	Tulsa, Okla. (NE Oklahoma CC)
Lee Flocchi	6-4	242	Jr.	DE	Hermiston, Ore. (College of Siskiyous)
Vince Lewis	5-9	175	Fr.	DB	Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (Dillard H.S.)
Fred Miller	6-1	200	Fr.	S	Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (Dillard H.S.)
Justin Morris	5-9	185	Fr.	RB	Nashville, Ill. (Nashville H.S.)
Antwan Oliver	5-10	175	Fr.	DB	Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (Dillard H.S.)
Steve Rangel	6-2	230	Jr.	LB	Phoenix, Ariz. (Glendale CC)
Andre Raymond	6-0	195	Fr.	RB	Hialeah, Fla. (Miami Lakes H.S.)
Nick Ricks	6-0	215	Fr.	LB	Deerfield Beach, Fla. (Deerfield Beach H.S.)
Brandon Robinson	5-9	175	Fr.	DB/RB	Chicago (DuSable H.S.)
Chris Rosenlund	6-5	260	Jr.	TE	Treka, Calif. (College of Siskiyous)
Byron Ruff	5-9	175	Fr.	DB/RB	South Holland (Thornwood H.S.)
Josh Shank	6-1	210	Fr.	LB	Park Forest (Rich East H.S.)
Joe Stevenson	6-3	290	Jr.	OT	Barrington (Arizona Western CC)

"We picked up some good linebackers and you can always use linebackers," Spoo said. "The Ricks kid was first team All-State in Florida, which really says something in that state and the Shank kid I really like a lot. He's a wrestler and a real good athlete."

Spoo also added to his running corps during the signing period, inking Justin Morris (Nashville, Ill., Nashville High School) and Andre Raymond (Hialeah, Fla., Deerfield Beach High School).

"I'm pleased with the two running backs we got," Spoo said. "Both can catch the ball well out of the back field and have been receivers in their systems, which is something we need as we look to move ahead with our offense."

Spoo and his staff signed one defensive lineman in end Lee Flocchi (Hermiston, Ore.,

College of Siskiyous).

"An area we didn't do particularly well in was the defensive line, but we had our eye on a number of kids that for one reason or another decided to go elsewhere or got gobbled up by a Division I-A team at the last minute," Spoo said. "But Flocchi is a big kid with speed and I think he could be a great pass rusher."

The Panthers also signed two talented offensive tackles in Joe Stevenson (Barrington, Arizona Western Community College) and Mike Bujnak (Belleville, East High School).

"We did fairly well on the offensive line getting two, big athletic kids," Spoo said. "Bujnak is a fine athlete and a regular on his basketball team. And the Stevenson kid is a

See **RECRUITS** Page 11

A long, winding road through Charleston

Clayton's journey from a university garage reaches Lantz Gymnasium

By Bill Ruthhart
Associate sports editor

Over 20 years ago, Mike Clayton was working in a university garage when he realized what he wanted to do in life.

It was then, while working in one of Eastern's repair garages, that Clayton met Russ Waltrip and discovered the job he would spend the next several years trying to obtain.

"I was working over at the garage, working on his van when he told me about his job," Clayton said. "After I talked to Russ, I was really hoping I'd have the opportunity to have that job some day."

The job? The Gymnasium and Facilities Supervisor for Eastern's Athletic Department, one of — if not the most — unsung job in college athletics.

It is Clayton's responsibility to see that each of Eastern's student athletes are properly fitted with the equipment, uniforms and practice gear they need to compete on a daily basis. And it's a responsibility fit perfectly for a man whose life has revolved around sports.

"I've played sports all my life," Clayton said. "I hardly ever watched sports on TV when I was younger because if it was nice out then I was outside playing football, basketball or

Beyond the Competition

A weekly series featuring the individuals behind the scenes of Eastern's athletic programs.

baseball. I wasn't much of a couch potato when I was a kid."

And it was that desire and love for sports that led him down a long, winding road to the job that he had been eying for years. It was after graduating from Charleston High School that Clayton, who has been a life-long resident of Charleston, started on the long journey that would lead to the job he has today.

"I graduated from high school and bummed around for a while, working (at Eastern) and having a good time, not in any hurry to get married," he said. "I worked part time at the garage, I worked grounds and I worked maintenance repair at the married student apartments."

"My first full-time job was over at the Union Bookstore," Clayton said. "When you're working part-time, you have to move around and get the jobs you can so you can get in people's eye."



Sara Figiel/ Associate photo editor

Mike Clayton, Eastern's gymnasium and facilities supervisor, ensures that student athletes are ready for each competition. Clayton has been a life-long resident of Charleston, working in various departments throughout the university.